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## JETS GIVE ST. LOUIS THE BLUES

Winnipeg Jets goaltender Ondrej Pavelec makes the save after a shot from the point, while the St. Louis Blues' Dmitrij Jaskin looks for the rebound, Thursday, at MTS Centre. The Jets won 2-1 in a shootout. Story, page 31. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Mayor to give State of the City address

**City hall.** Bowman wants better long-term funding for Winnipeg



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Expect Mayor Brian Bowman to lay out his goals for Winnipeg, including restoring citizens' sense of pride for the Manitoba capital, during his first State of the City address.

Bowman will deliver his plans Friday in front of an expected crowd of more than 1,000 at the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the RBC Convention Centre.

In addition to the civic pride initiative, Bowman will touch on his 150 days in office, as well as openness and transparency at city hall and his endeavour to secure a long-term funding plan for Winnipeg that grows as the city grows.

"It is something that I've been communicating, not just publicly, but in private discussions with each of the (provincial) party leaders," Bowman said after the 2015 operating

and capital budgets were tabled on March 3.

"The political landscape is changing nationally, the size and the political weight of cities is changing, and that's something that I hope will help us in our effort to secure a fair share of the PST."

Bowman will likely receive a warm reception at the luncheon, which comes a couple weeks after he put forward a budget that included a 0.1-per cent decrease in the business tax and a rebate of municipal business tax for those that have a rental value of \$30,000 or less, which will benefit 6,025 small businesses.

However, the very public squabble between Bowman and prominent businessman Mark Chipman of True North Sports & Entertainment over the \$400-million True North Square project has wrinkled what could have been a fairly smooth first 150 days in office.

On Wednesday, Bowman sounded much more conciliatory towards True North Square, saying "we should all be supportive of seeing such a sizable development happen in our downtown."



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# Allard 'optimistic' in tussle over Tache property sale

**St. Boniface.** Executive policy meeting lays over its decision for 30 days



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Coun. Matt Allard said he's "still optimistic" funds from the sale of a city property will go toward a \$4.4-million project planned for St. Boniface.

Allard made his comments after Wednesday's executive policy committee meeting, where the committee laid over the report on 825 Tache Ave. for 30 days.

They could instead have approved the report that came from the March 10 property and development committee meeting, stating funds from the sale of 825 Tache Ave., which according to the city is \$2.02 million, would go toward the Promenade Tache project.

"They didn't file it for information; they want to reconsider it for next month,

## Promenade's potential

Coun. Matt Allard has said Promenade Tache is a "legacy project" for the city and would likely become the No. 1 spot for postcard-like pictures and smartphone selfies. The project will be looked at in the 2016 budget process.

so I'm still optimistic on Promenade Tache," Allard told reporters on Wednesday.

"That's just such a great project for economic development and tourism."

The Promenade Tache project, which would provide visitors with a treetop view of the Winnipeg skyline, has secured \$1 million from the Winnipeg Foundation, and the City of Winnipeg has committed \$700,000.

Finance committee chairman Coun. Marty Morantz said normally money from the sale of city properties goes to a general fund called



Coun. Matt Allard said a \$4.4-million project for Tache Avenue will have economic and tourism benefits.  
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the land operating reserve.

"Over the years, I think Coun. (Brian) Mayes was talking about, is that sometimes councillors will try and divert part of net sale proceeds

to different projects," added Morantz, referring to his St. Vital colleague.

"But really the point is well taken that citizens would probably be best-

served if that money went into the land operating reserve and that council as a whole would make determinations as to its allocation at the proper time."

## Parents edgy over attempted luring of students

Parents are being alerted and police patrols are being stepped up around elementary schools in Brandon after several reports of a man or men trying to lure students to their vehicles.

There have been four reported incidents outside three schools this week alone, including a couple at one facility on Wednesday.

The Brandon School Division says the children who have been approached are between the ages of 10 and 13, but none of them have been harmed.

The division has been sending out emails to parents since late February, saying strangers have been trying to talk to students. Police have been getting various descrip-

tions of the person or persons who may be involved.

In some instances, the students have said the man was driving a white truck or a dark-coloured sport utility vehicle.

Greg Malazdrewicz, the division's associate superintendent, says reports of attempted luring go back four to six weeks.

"It's not that we've never seen these types of incidents, but the frequency is of concern to us right now."

Melanie Corbey has a youngster in one of the schools where a child has been approached. She says that's prompted her to take extra precautions.

"It's a little bit scary and nerve-racking. Every time I

pick my child up from school, I have to talk to her about strangers and what you say and don't do. It's a little upsetting."

Corbey also says she's now watching for suspicious vehicles.

"I think that's kind of amped up my awareness."

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# U of Winnipeg institutes new policy on sexual misconduct

**Education.** Response team will include security, counsellors and support staff

The University of Winnipeg has put a new sexual misconduct protocol into place on campus.

Jan Byrd, the executive director of student life, says it defines what constitutes sexual misconduct both in person and online and focuses on creating a safe campus.

She says it applies to a whole range of behaviours, from unwelcome comments and sexist jokes to gender discrimination and sexual assault. A Sexual Misconduct Response Team has been trained to deal with people who come forward with complaints, whether they are students or staff.

The team is made up of security, counseling, wellness and

student life, campus living and student support services staff. Byrd says the protocol gives the victim a choice to get support for what happened to them and whether or not they want to launch an investigation or go to police. Allison Reimer, the vice-president of student services for the University of Winnipeg Students' Association, says it's important that victims feel comfortable enough to come forward for help.

"A lot of people choose not to report for their own very different and personal reasons. We'd rather have someone come to us and ask for assistance and get counseling or other services and not really make them file a report if they choose not to. So we just want to be supportive in that way," she said.

The protocol will also allow the university to better collect data on sexual misconduct.

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The University of Winnipeg's director of student life, Jan Byrd, poses with the school's newly-crafted sexual misconduct protocol at her office Thursday.  
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## Inquest recommendations to take years: report

It will take Manitoba hospitals nine months to ensure staff intervene when a patient starts vomiting in an emergency room, and it will take years to decide if it's appropriate to have an aboriginal elder posted in the waiting room.

That's the conclusion of a team sifting through 63 recommendations from an inquest into the death of Brian Sinclair.

The 45-year-old aboriginal double-amputee died of

**Brian Sinclair**

Recommendations from the inquest were aimed primarily at policy reviews at the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority. Sinclair's family said they don't address the real reason why he was ignored by emergency room staff for hours.

- "The core issues that explain why Brian Sinclair was ignored for those 34 hours — the biases and stereotypes — that's still not being addressed by anybody. It's what's missing from the report

that bothers the family," said their lawyer Vilko Zbogor.

- "They have to find some way to deal with that issue. Ignoring it is not acceptable any more."

a treatable bladder infection in 2008 during a 34-hour wait for care at Winnipeg's Health

Sciences Centre.

In an interim report released Thursday, the team

highlighted some recommendations that could be put into practice quickly, but

said most will take two years to come up with a "work plan."

Health Minister Sharon Blady said the necessary changes will take time, but the government is committed to following through.

The inquest recommended that health authorities ensure staff intervene when a person vomits in the emergency department.

Thursday's interim report notes that policy reviews on the issue should be completed

ed within four months and any revisions should be made within nine months.

The report estimated it will take up to two years to decide if it's appropriate to have an aboriginal elder and a security guard posted in emergency departments, review staffing levels in Manitoba emergency rooms, as well as to examine the feasibility of a separate pre-triage area for patients who haven't been seen by a nurse.

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# Man arrested for flashing at Tim's

**Indecency.** Police say man walked around exposing himself for more than an hour



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Police have made an arrest

in connection to a bizarre incident in February that saw a man expose himself at a Winnipeg coffee shop through a hole cut in his yoga pants.

But police now say the man didn't just stop for coffee in his custom-made pants.

The 44-year-old man arrested Tuesday is also charged with exposing himself while walking through the coffee shop's parking lot and then

going through the aisles at a nearby grocery store.

Police spokeswoman Det. Sgt. Natalie Aitken said the man exposed himself for just over an hour in total.

"Typically, when we do see incidents (like this) ... it's not often that we see individuals be so forthcoming, prolonged and in such a public fashion," said Aitken.

"These were acts that were

done in public and in plain view of some children in some of the cases."

In mid-February, police released security-camera footage of the man who they said exposed himself while waiting in line, ordering, receiving the order and then calmly leaving the Tim Hortons on Kenaston Boulevard on Feb. 2.

At the time, police said the exposure was so obvious

investigators received a complaint from a customer who noticed it while going through the restaurant's drive-thru.

Aitken said tips from the public helped lead investigators to the man, who was arrested without incident in the Mandalay West area Tuesday.

The suspect is facing three counts of indecent act and has been released to appear in court at a later date.



Winnipeg police released a photo last month of a man who allegedly exposed himself. CONTRIBUTED

## Crime. Quick arrest made in Winnipeg bank robbery

It didn't take police long to track down a man they say quietly robbed a downtown Winnipeg bank Tuesday afternoon.

Police said Wednesday the man walked up to a teller at the bank in the 300 block of Broadway around 1:40 p.m. and told her that he was armed and wanted cash.

After receiving an undisclosed amount, the man just as quietly turned and left.

Police spokeswoman Det. Sgt. Natalie Aitken told media the robbery happened so quickly customers who were in the bank at the time may not have even

known it happened.

"The individual went directly to the one teller and didn't have any interaction with any of the other clients or employees," she said Wednesday.

Within a few hours of releasing information on the robbery Wednesday, investigators arrested a man near Cathedral Avenue and Charles Street.

William Joseph Dubois, 55, of Winnipeg is charged with robbery and failing to comply with the conditions of an undertaking.

Dubois has been remanded into custody.

SHANE GIBSON/METRO



Const. Natalie Aitken SHANE GIBSON/METRO

### Impaired driving

## Man charged after crashing into house on St. Paddy's Day

Police have charged a man with impaired driving after a car rammed into a house in Point Douglas on St. Patrick's Day.

Emergency services

were called around 10 p.m. to the corner of Higgins Avenue and McArthur Street, where a vehicle had slammed into a house.

Two men, aged 24 and 27, were taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The 24-year-old driver has been charged with driving while ability impaired.

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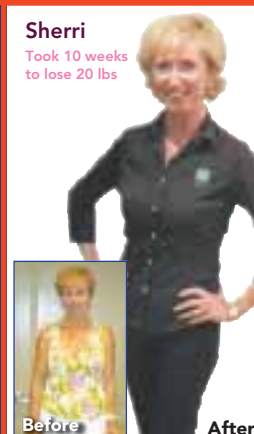
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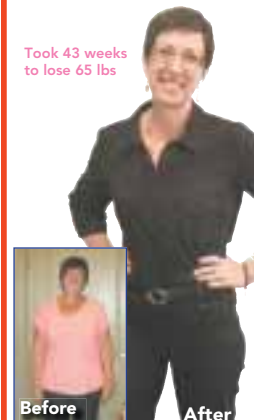
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## Crime. Winnipeg police look for sex assault suspect

Police are asking for the public's help in tracking down an armed man who demanded sexual favours from a woman in downtown Winnipeg Monday morning.

The 29-year-old victim told police she was walking in the 700 block of Main Street around 10 a.m. when a man approached and began talking to her.

Without warning the man pulled out a weapon and asked the woman to perform a sex act. The woman fled and wasn't injured.

The man is aboriginal, rough-

### Investigation

Anyone with information is asked to call investigators at 203-986-6245.

ly five-foot-four, with a skinny build. He has a two-inch long scar on his left cheek and appeared to have a large "hickey" or bruise on the left side of his neck. He was wearing a black jacket, a green zippered hoodie with a face logo on the front of the hood, and track pants. **METRO**

### Red River

## Amphibex breaks ice — and record

The province's ice-breaking Amphibex fleet has broken up ice on the Red River in record time, says the infrastructure minister.

Minister Ron Kostyshyn said the machines have broken up river ice over 29 kilometres north of Winnipeg

to prevent ice jams.

"The ice-cutting or scoring units took to the ice Feb. 9, and the Amphibex icebreakers followed about a week later as the ice-jam mitigation fleet worked the heavy ice on the north Red River."

The province has three Amphibex ice breakers, seven ice cutters, seven Argo amphibious crew shuttle vehicles and nine equipment and machine trailers. **METRO**

# Mayor, EPC sympathetic to Polo Park property owners

**St. Matthews extension.** However, EPC allows expropriation process to continue



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The city's executive policy committee lent a sympathetic ear to the owners of Polo Park-area properties facing expropriation on Wednesday, before allowing the legal process to continue.

The expropriation of parts of Canada Auto and two properties to Oxbow Holdings was previously heard at the March 10 property and development.

During Wednesday's meeting, legal counsel for both owners made their case that the businesses should be fully expropriated because the loss of parking stalls makes them no longer viable.

"Someone might say, 'Well, that's just a couple of slivers of



**John Zabudney, the city's manager of property and development, said it wouldn't be "fiscally responsible" to buy more land than is needed for the St. Matthews extension near Polo Park.** BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

land, it doesn't matter a whole lot.' The reality is, it matters a whole lot because it's critical to the operation of his property," said Mark Newman, lawyer for Oxbow Holdings, adding a

recent inquiry sided with the property owners.

"By the time the expropriation is done, it will have 12. It is a 20,000-square-foot retail building. Retail cannot operate

with 12 parking stalls."

Jamie Mercury, lawyer for Canada Auto, said it "remains unclear to us how the city's public service expects this owner to continue to sell vehicles and repair vehicles at this site" after losing half its parking lot.

Mayor Brian Bowman called the lawyer's submissions "powerful and compelling" and asked property and development officials to explain the city's position.

Manager John Zabudney said "it would not be fiscally responsible for the city to purchase lands at the public's expense over and above what would be required for the (St. Matthews) extension."

Bowman said he hopes everyone around the table, councillors and public servants, "has a real desire to do everything we can to deal in a respectful way with very important stakeholders in our community and those are the businesses that we really rely on to grow our city."

# Tow truck companies calling for change in truck classification



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Manitoba tow truck companies want the province to change the way tow trucks are classified because they say current rules force drivers to break the law when they're called to tow heavy vehicles from roads under spring weight restrictions.

Representatives of several large towing companies sat down staff from Manitoba Infrastructure and Technology (MIT) this month to talk about getting trucks classified as essential emergency vehicles, which would allow them onto weight-restricted roads.

"During the rest of the year, we're able to overload our axles, but during spring weight restrictions, we can't. But we still have to do the job," said Crane Towing owner John Tennent.

The restrictions are usually in place from mid-March to the end of May, according to Tennent who said that means drivers technically have to wait to tow vehicles like garbage trucks or fire trucks — which



**Manitoba tow truck companies want tow trucks classified as essential emergency vehicles so they don't have to break the law towing heavy vehicles that break down on roads under spring weight restrictions.** SHANE GIBSON/METRO

have the essential vehicle designation — from some roads.

"What can we do? We can't leave a garbage truck sitting at the end of your driveway

broken for two months," he said. "We're taking all the risk."

Tennent said fines can be as high as \$600 for drivers caught towing on restricted roads.

A spokesperson for the province said MIT will review regulations in other jurisdictions and continue talking to both rural and urban tow operators about their concerns.

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# Country star set to auction unique guitar for charity

**Chad Brownlee.**

Singer, who makes a stop at Club Regent on Friday, is a supporter of the Tim Hortons Children's Foundation

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At the end of his When The Lights Go Down Tour — which stops at Club Regent on Friday — B.C. country artist Chad Brownlee will auction off a custom-made Sher-Wood hockey-stick guitar for the Tim Hortons Children's Foundation.

"The guitar is strictly Canadian," said Brownlee. "Maple wood, with a Stompin' Tom Connors vinyl record on the back. It's a one-of-a-kind piece. I'll be playing it on the tour, as will my guitarist,

Mitch. He'll probably make it sound a lot better than I can," he said, promising fans "new moments and new songs."

Brownlee is a supporter of the Tim Hortons charity. "As a singer, I'm in the position where kids now look up to me," he said. "I go to the camps and hang out with them as a counsellor, play some music. In the back of my mind, I know there could be a moment they remember and that inspires them."

The singer recalls a chance encounter he had at a Vancouver Canucks game when he was eight. "I went down to the glass for warm-up, and (former Canucks captain) Trevor Linden was standing there. He smiled and winked at me," said Brownlee. "I realized much later, a split second out of his life was a moment I remembered for the rest of mine."

Tickets are \$38.25 and \$51.50 at Ticketmaster. Showtime is 8 p.m.



B.C. country artist Chad Brownlee brings his spring tour to the Club Regent Event Centre on March 20. CONTRIBUTED

## Music. Arrogant Worms squirm their way to WECC

One of Canada's favourite comedy trios is coming back to Winnipeg this weekend.

Comedy musical group The Arrogant Worms will be at the West End Cultural Centre on Saturday.

The group, hailing from Kingston, Ont., started as a comedy troupe that performed occasional songs. However, the troupe had such a good reaction to their musical efforts they ditched the sketches and embraced musical comedy full time.

Their newest album, SPACE, "bravely tackles the hard issues like Local Polit-



The Arrogant Worms: Mike McCormick, Chris Patterson and Trevor Strong. CONTRIBUTED

icians, Yoga Pants and Uncomfortable Chairs," reads a release. Tickets to the show are \$30, and the event begins at 8 p.m. **METRO**

### Television

#### WWE Network free preview underway

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City council will be considering the 2015 operating and capital budgets during a special meeting on Monday. While much of the debate has centred on the \$100,000 in "efficiencies" for city pools, there are also new fees and fee hikes that will hit Winnipeggers' pocketbooks.

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## Pocketbook hits in the budget



### Criminal record check

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### Bulky waste

Have a couch you need to throw out? Best make the call before the new budget comes into effect, because the collection of large items, also known as bulky waste, is going up to \$10 per item. It was \$5 before.



### Want to appeal? It'll cost you!

Unhappy with a claims adjusting at Winnipeg city hall? Well, that appeal is now going to cost you, as the city's corporate finance department has introduced a \$100 claims appeal fee. Merry Christmas!



### Outdoor patios

Some new fees in the 2015 budget are getting a rough reception, and none more so than the \$1,160 licence agreement fee for outdoor patios. Both the Downtown Winnipeg BIZ and the Exchange District BIZ panned this new fee, saying patios have become a draw for downtown patrons and the fee is a deterrent.



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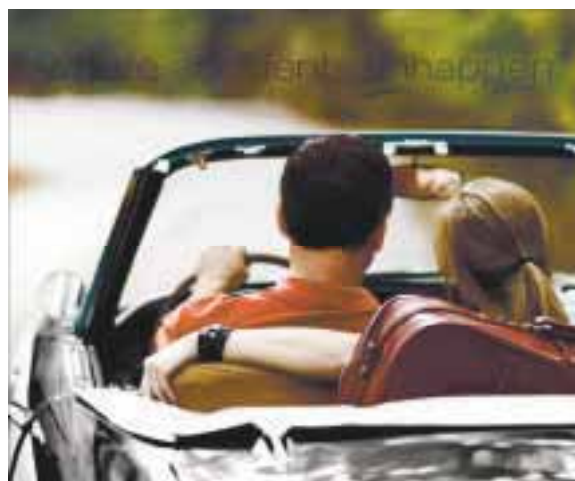
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# Overhaul at Winnipeg landfill to create recycling 'one-stop drop'

**Waste.** New 4R Depot will charge \$61 a tonne, and accept hazardous materials, wood, metal and electronics

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An upcoming overhaul at the Brady Road Landfill will turn the facility's focus from dumping garbage to recycling.

When the city's new 4R Depot opens later this summer, users will be channelled into a new area to sort their loads for any recyclables or hazardous materials first, before disposing of the rest of their trash.

"The purpose of the 4R Depot is to give residents the chance to drop off re-

## Quoted

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Winnipeg water and waste director Diane Sacher

cycling that you normally couldn't put into your recycling bin," said Diane Sacher, the city's water and waste director. "It's a one-stop drop."

The depot will accept bulky waste, household hazardous waste, construction materials, wood, metals, electronic waste and yard waste.

"It's all going to be re-used, recycled or disposed of properly," said Sacher. "It's going to be really convenient for customers."

Currently, residential users pay \$11 per load to dump at the Brady Road fa-

cility. Access to the new 4R Depot will be free, but users will be charged \$61 per tonne for anything that has to be thrown away.

That means anyone dumping less than 400 pounds of non-recyclable trash will actually pay less than under the current model.

Sacher said that in addition to the Brady Road facility, the city plans to open three more 4R Depots in the north (Pacific and McPhillips), east (Panet and Mission) and west (undetermined location) ends of the city over the next few years.



An overhaul at the Brady Road Landfill will turn its focus from dumping garbage to recycling. SHANE GIBSON/METRO



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# Meet 10 of Manitoba's Future 40

The votes are in: A panel from CBC Manitoba and Metro has pored over 195 nominations and arrived at a short list of Manitobans making a positive impact. They span the gamut — from artists, academics, activists, to scientists, entrepreneurs, educators and more. Here are the last 10 finalists.

## CBC MANITOBA

### Adam Schwartz

Adam Schwartz is a standup comedian and actor who founded Autistic Productions in Winnipeg.

Schwartz's material draws heavily on growing up with Asperger syndrome. He wrote and starred in a fringe play called *Aspergers: A Tale of a Social Misfit*. He's become a well-known name in the local comedy scene, and was runner-up in Winnipeg's Funniest Comedian with a Day Job competition last year.

His group Autistic Productions puts on events that feature autistic artists each month. The 29-year-old is also an advocate for the autistic community. He'll be speaking at the upcoming Autism Awareness/Pride Day later this year.



### Julie Donaldson

Julie Donaldson is a major advocate for caregivers in Manitoba.

She started the Be A Santa to a Senior program that has delivered more than 5,000 gifts to isolated seniors in Winnipeg over the past six years.

She's the managing partner of Home Instead Senior Care, which has provided more than 100,000 hours of care to seniors and jobs to over 120 caregivers.

She's also the founder and president of the Manitoba Caregiver Coalition.

Donaldson is also involved in local and national research projects on providing care to seniors.



### Niigaan Sinclair

Niigaan Sinclair is a University of Manitoba professor who teaches indigenous literature, culture, history and politics.

He was the co-editor of *Manitowapow: Aboriginal Writings from the Land of Water* and is an extremely active commentator on indigenous issues.

His creative and critical work has been published across Canada.

He regularly speaks on indigenous issues at schools and universities.

### Lindsey White

Lindsey White is a musician and songwriter who works hard to encourage youth to get involved in music.

She developed a music program for students in Winnipeg that uses games to build students' music-making skills.

She's brought that program to schools across Winnipeg.

White also works with child care workers to incorporate music development into regular child care programming.

She's done all this while working on her next album, called *Renegade*, to be released this spring.



### Mihsakwan James Harper

James Harper is an extremely active mentor and volunteer in the indigenous community.

He's a mentor for a program called *Restoring the Sacred*, which helps support aboriginal youth from Northern Manitoba as they adjust to living in Winnipeg.

He volunteers as a peer cultural leader at Ka Ni Kanichihk and visits inner-city schools to do presentations showcasing aboriginal culture.

Harper does it all while finishing a degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Manitoba with a specialization in sustainable modes of transportation.



### Rebecca Dielschneider

Rebecca Dielschneider is a cancer researcher at CancerCare Manitoba who focuses on cancer of the immune system.

She's working to develop new therapies for incurable leukemia. At age 25, she's already published a manuscript on new treatments effective in treating aggressive leukemia.

That has led to a clinical trial for the treatments. Her work has yielded new techniques for killing leukemic cells while sparing healthy cells. The results could have broad implications for the treatment of leukemia and other types of cancer. She's won numerous awards.

### Dr. Todd Duhamel

Dr. Todd Duhamel is a kinesiology professor at the University of Manitoba and the principal investigator

at the Institute of Cardiovascular Sciences at the St. Boniface Hospital.

Duhamel researches the role of physical activity in promoting cardiovascular health.

He's managed to secure more than \$4.9 million in research funding and started the ENCOURAGE project.

It's a program that promotes physical activity in primary health care at Seven Oaks Hospital, and incorporates the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, Winnipeg in Motion and the Reh-Fit Centre.



### Jessica Dumas

Jessica Dumas is the chair of the Aboriginal Chamber of Commerce and owns her own business.

She led the development of a restorative justice program in several First Nations in Manitoba, helping build relationships between the RCMP, courts and aboriginal communities.

She has spent the last 15 years actively volunteering, and has say on the board of the Aboriginal Council of Winnipeg and the Lieutenant Governor's Youth Experience Program.



### Dr. Ian Mauro

Dr. Ian Mauro is a geography professor at the University of Winnipeg and a filmmaker who directed the world's first Inuktitut language film on climate change.

His research focuses on food security and climate change and he's made numerous films on the topic. His documentary *Climate Change in Atlantic Canada* toured Canada with David Suzuki.

Mauro is the co-founder of the Harvest Moon Festival in Clearwater, Man. The festival is known for bringing together Manitobans to celebrate local and sustainable food.

He's currently working on a third documentary that is expected to tour with Suzuki this year.



### Sebrina Woligroski

Sebrina Woligroski is a leading advocate for women's and LGBT rights in Winnipeg.

She facilitates sexual health and anti-violence workshops for newcomers at the Sexuality Education Resource Centre. She also helps at the WISH clinic, co-organizes the Red Tent (a safer spaces project for women) at the Winnipeg Folk Festival and hosts workshops on sex-positivity.

She has chaired national and international task groups on women's rights and LGBT inclusion and advocated for accessible education for university students.





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# Tories seek support for ISIL mission

**Politics.** Federal Conservatives plan to ask opposition parties to support extension

In a challenge to the opposition, Foreign Affairs Minister Rob Nicholson said Thursday the government wants all-party backing of a motion to extend the military mission against extremists in Iraq and Syria.

But the New Democrats and Liberals continued to express wary skepticism about the government's conduct of the deployment, which has seen one special-forces soldier killed in a friendly fire incident with northern Iraq's Kurdish forces.

Nicholson made the call for unity in a speech to several dozen Ottawa-based foreign diplomats who were invited to Foreign Affairs headquarters. He emphasized the threat that the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) directly poses to Canada and its allies.

The speech was Nicholson's first in his new portfolio and came a day after Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced he will ask Parliament next week to expand the military mission.

Nicholson said he was proud of the decision to extend the mission and "the moral clarity" Harper possesses.

"I can also tell you that he will ask all parties to come together as Canadians," Nicholson said. "He will ask

## Quoted

**"They have to explain how it is that Canada has ended up on the front lines of this war."**

Paul Dewar, NDP foreign affairs critic

them to support our government's operation to degrade and destabilize this gang of thugs."

NDP foreign affairs critic Paul Dewar said his party wants to support civilians at risk from ISIL's advances but he accused the government of not being transparent about what the military mission entails.

"There is so little definition as to what our role is there, our strategy is," said Dewar. "They have to explain how it is that Canada has ended up on the front lines of this war."

Joyce Murray, the Liberal defence critic, agrees ISIL is a threat to Canada and the world and that the country has a role to play in fighting it.

"We cannot speculate about a motion that has not been presented to Parliament," she said in an email.

"What we do know is that this prime minister has not been open and honest about what our troops are mandated to do in Iraq."

Nicholson said Canada must expand the mission because ISIL poses a continuing threat that will grow if left unchecked. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



## Couple shares first dance as newlyweds at Air Canada Centre

Jennifer Rogers, right, and Scott Protomanni (No. 19) enjoy their first dance after tying the knot at the Toronto Maple Leafs' Blue & White Wedding, the first wedding ever at the Air Canada Centre, in Toronto on Thursday. By way of fan votes and a selection committee, Jennifer and Scott triumphed over hundreds of wedding hopefuls through a contest on MapleLeafs.com. **AARON VINCENT ELKAIM/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

### Kamloops, B.C.

## Man's request to reunite with pot plants denied

A provincial court judge has denied a Kamloops, B.C. man's application to be reunited with 10 medicinal pot plants seized by the RCMP last summer.

Judge Roy Dickey sympathized with Henry Rhode's plight but said he was breaking the law by growing at an unapproved site without a licence. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

### Florida

## Department of health withdraws order against spa

The Florida Department of Health has withdrawn cease-and-desist orders against a health spa where two Ontario aboriginal girls were treated.

The department sent cease-and-desist letters in February, believing they weren't licensed when the two Ontario aboriginal girls were treated there. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

### Quebec

## Supreme Court rules in favour of Jesuit school

The Supreme Court of Canada disagreed over subtleties but upheld the religious freedom of a Montreal Jesuit school's right to teach Catholicism as it deems fit.

The court decided the province infringed on the school's religious freedoms by denying it an exemption from following secular laws.

**THE CANADIAN PRESS**

### Mexico

## Canadian found dead on beach

A Canadian man has been found beaten to death on a beach at the Mexican resort of Los Cabos.

Prosecutors in the state of Baja California Sur say the 50-year-old man appears to have been beaten with a blunt object. The state prosecutors' office said Wednesday that the cause of death was severe head trauma and a skull fracture. His body was found early Wednesday on the El Tule beach. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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## NEWDRONEWORLD

Metro looks at how drone technology is changing the skies in Canada

Wednesday— Droning becomes big business

Thursday— Officers aren't using drones to spy... yet

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# They're in the zone, flying drones

**Recreation.** Cheaper costs and increased acceptance have led to a surge in hobby droning



**IRA LAMCJA**  
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Alexander Knight readies his drone by turning a switch on his remote control. The propellers make a loud humming noise as the drone takes off. He flies it higher and higher until it's a small black dot against a blue sky.

"You just need to be able to see it," he says, pointing at the horizon.

Knight, a self-styled citizen journalist, drives around Toronto documenting what he might deem as environmental hazards. He then blogs his experiences at alexanderknight.ca. It's a hobby for him. He makes no income off it.

Today, he's observing the cleanup of what he says is contamination from a rezoned industrial plant — and is happy to find, during the 15-minute flight, that the cleanup is finished.

With drones coming in at cheaper prices, it's now easier than ever to acquire and fly one. On Amazon, a Phantom DJI quadcopter with a GoPro camera costs around \$1,000, and the Parrot AR drones start at around \$500 and can go up to \$900. On the lower end, HubSan models cost around \$100 to \$200, though their camera capabilities are more limited.



Drone enthusiast Alexander Knight points to an image on a screen while his drone (not pictured) flies over a field in Toronto. IRA LAMCJA/METRO

The price, along with increasing cultural acceptance, has led to a new pastime of hobby droning. Aerial photography and videography are popular choices, as Twitter and Instagram will attest. #Droneselfies is devoted to aerial images of people taken from up above. Even Martha Stewart is a fan.

The trend has left Transport Canada scrambling to rein in hobbyists who stray too far. The most pressing concern for the agency has been daredevil flyers operating too close to airports, which can interfere with commercial airline planes. Transport Canada's new rules limit this, as hobbyists can no longer fly closer than nine kilometres from any airport,

heliport or aerodrome.

Knight says he hasn't had issues with Transport Canada but he worries that may change as regulations try to keep up with the advancing technology.

Patrick Dinnen, however, has had to rein in his photographic pursuits. The "creative technologist" based in Toronto had been experimenting with lightwriting — the photographing of trails of light through long exposure settings — when he bought a Phantom DJI drone.

One night he and two friends, Brent Marshall and Dré Labre, attached custom LED lights to the drone and flew it over various Toronto parks, turning on the camera and capturing its flight path,

exposing trails of ethereal light and colour. They dubbed the paintings Weird Illuminated Sky Paintings (WISPs).

"What we did with WISP is not really open to us anymore," Dinnen says, as Transport Canada no longer allows nighttime flying for hobbyists.

But for some enthusiasts, the appeal is the drone itself, as many have taken to making their own.

Knight orders the parts for his drones online through websites such as eBay. And there are resources among the hobbyist community to help those who need it.

DYIdrones.com, a U.S.-based website devoted to connecting drone fans with peers, functions as a social

network for hobbyists and amateur enthusiasts.

The site's goal is to make drone development easier and cheaper for everyone while educating people on the technology. Discussions on the site can feature anything from where to buy certain parts to how to assemble a drone.

The cost of making a drone is usually lower than buying an off-the-shelf product, and assembly doesn't require advanced knowledge of mechanics or robotics.

Some Canadian retailers have popped up and begun offering drone parts for hobbyists. Canada Drones, founded four years ago by Dany Thivierge in Mississauga, Ont., started out with the on-



Weird Illuminated Sky Paintings (WISPs) were created with drones and LEDs. CONTRIBUTED

line community at DIYdrones.com. Thivierge realized there was a real need to supply parts to his "fellow geeks." Today, Thivierge counts almost 4,000 customers.

"The growth is what surprised me the most," he says, adding that his sales are well over the million-dollar goal that many businesspeople have when first starting out.

Thivierge is optimistic for future sales in the summer, hinting at some "exciting products" on the way.

"People keep surprising me with never-before-imagined applications for this technology," he says.

In pictures: Metro's Ira Lamacja tests a Parrot drone



### 1 Remote. Works on most devices

Flying the Parrot AR drone is serious business. I used an iPad most of the time as a remote control but you can also use an iPhone as well as an Android phone or tablet.

### 2 Camera. Decent, by 2000s standards

The image quality on the camera attached to this drone is surprisingly good. A great deal of detail is captured, and although there is pixelation when the images are enlarged, the photos are still clear, resembling cellphone images from the early 2000s.

### 3 Handling. Beware of tight spaces

With time, practice and many crash scenes, piloting becomes easier and more instinctive. The Parrot's Styrofoam protection makes it ideal for flying indoors, but beware of flying in small or tight spaces. While the flip function is available, allowing the drone to somersault in the air, I don't recommend it indoors. I tried it once and took out the light in my living room. The Parrot survived.





Church's Chicken and a KFC are seen in Los Angeles on Wednesday. An L.A. ordinance designed to curb obesity in low-income areas by restricting the opening of new fast-food restaurants has failed to reduce fast-food consumption or obesity in the neighbourhoods, according to a new study. DAMIAN DOVARGANES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Obesity rates rise despite laws: Study

**Health.** L.A. hoped to improve diets by restricting the opening of some restaurants

A much-hailed law that restricted the opening of new standalone fast-food restaurants in one of the poorest sections of Los Angeles did not curb obesity or improve diets, a new study found.

City lawmakers passed the zoning ordinance in 2008 that limited the opening or expansion of fast-food outlets in a 32-square-mile area south of Interstate 10 that struggles with high obesity rates and other health problems.

### Quoted

**"There's no evidence that diets have improved more in South L.A."**

Roland Sturm, Rand senior economist

The law, believed to be the first effort of its kind by a major city to improve public health, did not ban new eateries in strip malls.

The research by the Rand Corp. think-tank found that obesity rates in South Los Angeles continued to rise after passage of the law.

Health experts said a single intervention would not reverse the obesity problem. People also have

to exercise and make lifestyle changes, they said.

"It's not just about limiting unhealthy food but increasing access to healthy food," said Alex Ortega, a professor of public health at the University of California, Los Angeles, who had no role in the study.

Before the fast-food ordinance, 63 per cent of South Los Angeles residents reported being overweight or obese compared with 57 per cent in other parts of the county. Three years after the ordinance went into effect, 75 per cent of South Los Angeles residents reported being overweight or obese.

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## Netanyahu tones down the hardline rhetoric

Days after winning re-election, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Thursday backtracked from hardline statements against the establishment of a Palestinian state in the face of a diplomatic backlash.

In the closing days of his campaign, Netanyahu said there could be no Palestinian state while regional violence and chaos persist — conditions that could rule out progress on the issue for many years. The comments, aimed at appealing to his nationalist voter base, angered the Obama administration, which views a two-state solution as a top foreign policy priority.

Netanyahu said in a TV interview Thursday that he remains committed to Palestinian statehood — if conditions in the region improve



Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, seen Thursday at a special meeting of Palestinian leadership, says he doesn't see a serious attempt by Israel to work toward a two-state solution. MAJDI MOHAMMED/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

— and to the two-state vision first spelled out in a landmark 2009 speech at Israel's Bar Ilan University.

"I haven't changed my policy," he said in a full interview with MSNBC's Andrea Mitchell Reports, excerpts of

### Split remains

The outcome of the Israeli election will only deepen polarization, experts say.

- Benjamin Netanyahu's anti-Arab campaign rhetoric and his rejection of a Palestinian state, they say, will further splinter American Jews into hard left and right camps, and intensify conflicts over what it means to be loyal to the Jewish state.

which were to be shown on NBC's Nightly News later on. "I never retracted my speech."

At the time, he said he would agree to a demilitarized Palestinian state that recognizes Israel as a Jewish state. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Tunisia

#### ISIL takes credit for deadly attack

The Islamic State group claimed responsibility Thursday for the attack that killed 21 people at a museum. But Tunisian authorities said the two slain gunmen had no clear links to extremists, and analysts said existing militant cells are merely being inspired by the group.

Police announced the arrest of five people described as directly tied to the two gunmen who opened fire Wednesday at the National Bardo Museum.

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### Colorado

#### Woman accused of cutting open pregnant stranger

Documents show a woman accused of cutting open a pregnant woman and removing her unborn baby had told her own family she was pregnant.

The documents obtained Thursday say suspect Dynel Lane asked her husband to accompany her to a pre-natal appointment on Wednesday.

When he came home, the documents say she reported having a miscarriage and showed him a baby gasping for breath in a bathtub. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Norway

#### Tourist dragged by polar bear

A polar bear dragged a Czech tourist out of his tent as he slept on a remote Arctic island, clawing his back before being driven away by gunshots.

"It was going for my head. I used my hands to protect my head," Jakub Moravec told The Associated Press from his hospital bed.

Zuzana Hakova, a member of the group sleeping in a different tent, told a local newspaper that her mother shot three times at the bear, prompting the animal to flee.

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## Cheaters never prosper ... but their kids can

Indians climb the wall of a building to help students during their examination in Hajipur, in the eastern Indian state of Bihar, Wednesday. Even with police presence at exams, parents and relatives are not afraid to scale buildings in order to pass notes in a bid to help their children cheat. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Solar eclipse. Sky gazers flock to the Faroe Islands

For months, even years, hotels on the remote Faroe Islands have been fully booked by fans who don't want to miss an almost three-minute-long astronomical sensation. Now the sky gazers just hope the clouds will blow away so they can fully experience Friday's total solar eclipse.

Scores of eclipse-chasers and scientists have invaded the archipelago armed with telescopes, cameras and glasses for safe direct solar viewing ahead of the big event.

The full eclipse will only be seen in a narrow path across the northern hemisphere, reaching the Faroes at 0945 GMT (4:45 a.m. local time) on Friday.

"This is our 10th total eclipse. We love to watch them and being able to look at the corona with your eyes in the middle of the eclipse is really an exciting moment, to experience the diamond rings coming and going," said Les Anderson, a 60-year-old from San Diego, Calif., in the Faroe capital of Torshavn.

The population of the 18 rocky islands between Scot-



Cloudy skies hang over the hills overlooking the town of Eidi, in the north of the Faroe Islands, Thursday. The 10,000 people who have journeyed to the remote island chain are hoping the skies clear for Friday's solar eclipse. MATT DUNHAM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

land and Iceland has swelled by approximately 10,000 for a few days from its usual 48,000 souls.

"There has never, never been so many people on the islands before," said Theresa Kreutzmann, head of the tourism office in Torshavn.

The Faroe Islands is one of the best places to experience the total eclipse, since the moon will cover the sun completely for two minutes 45 seconds.

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### Alternative energy

## Historic flight soars toward next destination

A solar-powered airplane on a historic round-the-world journey took off Thursday from the northern Indian town of Varanasi and was headed for its next stop in Myanmar.

Swiss pilots Bertrand Piccard and Andre Borschberg are taking turns flying the aircraft as they attempt to circumnavigate the globe on the journey that was expected to take five months.

The fuel-free aircraft, called the Solar Impulse 2, is powered by more than 17,000 solar cells on its wings that recharge the plane's batteries, enabling it to fly during the day or night.

The flight has attracted attention around the world from people who see solar power as the fuel of the future, providing a source of clean, renewable energy.

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### Japan

## Man arrested over anti-U.S. threats

Japanese police said they arrested a man on Thursday accused of making bomb threats against the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, and media reports say he is also a possible suspect in death threats against U.S. Ambassador Caroline Kennedy.

Police arrested Mitsuyoshi Kamiya, a resident of the island of Okinawa, a spokesman said. He said the suspect also threatened to bomb Camp Schwab, a U.S. military base on the island.

The island is home to about half of the 50,000 American troops in Japan, and residents have frequently complained about crime, noise and other issues related to the U.S. bases. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### Penn State

## Nude pics put frat system in jeopardy

Penn State's president said an investigation into the Facebook posting of nude photographs by a now-suspended fraternity could lead to a re-evaluation of the overall frat system.

In a statement late Wednesday night to faculty, staff and students, Eric Barron said hazing, excessive drinking and sexual assaults are "issues within fraternal life" that need to be addressed.

Police in State College are investigating allegations that Kappa Delta Rho operated a Facebook page on which members shared frat-house pictures of naked and semi-nude women. While some of the women appeared to be aware their pictures were being taken, others did not, police said.

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# Governor orders probe into arrest

**Virginia.** Supporters call 'brutish force' used on student unprovoked and unnecessary

The governor of Virginia has called for an investigation into the rough arrest of a university student who appears in a photo with a bloody face as he is being held down by an officer.

About 1,000 students gathered at the University of Virginia campus Wednesday night to demand justice for Martese Johnson, whose lawyer said he needed 10 stitches following the arrest.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) agent who made the arrest early Wednesday, listed in court records as J. Miller, said in the arrest report that Johnson "was very agitated and belligerent."

Johnson was charged on two counts: obstruction of justice without force, and public swearing or intoxication, Charlottesville General District Court records show.

A statement from a group calling itself Concerned Black Students, however, claims the arrest was unprovoked and extreme.

"The brutish force used resulted in his head and bodily injuries," the group said in a statement. "His treatment was unprovoked as he did not resist questioning or arrest."

Johnson was on hand for Wednesday night's rally, flanked by several students.

"I beg for you guys to please respect everyone here," Johnson told the crowd. "We really are one community."



Martese Johnson gets held down by an officer Wednesday in Charlottesville, Va. **BRYAN BEAUBRUN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### Quoted

**"He didn't need to be tackled. He wasn't being aggressive at all."**

UVA student Bryan Beaubrun, who was with Martese Johnson at the time of the arrest

His lawyer, Daniel P. Watkins, said Johnson is a 20-year-old, third-year student at UVA who is majoring in Italian and Media Studies, holds "numerous leadership positions" at the school and has no criminal record.

Earlier Wednesday, UVA student Bryan Beaubrun said he was with Johnson and

photographed the arrest.

Beaubrun said Johnson was trying to get into the Trinity Irish Pub when he was stopped by a bouncer. Then, an ABC officer grabbed Johnson by the arm and pulled him away from the bar to speak with a group of police officers, Beaubrun said.

After about a minute, Beaubrun said, Johnson asked the ABC officer to let go of his arm and tried pulling away from the officer. At that point, another ABC officer grabbed Johnson from behind and the two wrestled Johnson to the ground, where he hit his head, Beaubrun said.

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## Thailand. Former PM to be tried for negligence

Thailand's Supreme Court announced Thursday that former prime minister Yingluck Shinawatra will stand trial for her role in overseeing a rice subsidy program that lost billions of dollars.

Yingluck faces 10 years in prison if found guilty in the case, seen by her allies as part of an attempt by an elite minority to crush her family's political machine.

Yingluck was ousted from her post as prime minister by a court decision that came two weeks before the military

staged a coup last May.

Yingluck is being charged with dereliction in overseeing the rice subsidy program. The program was a flagship policy that helped Yingluck's Pheu Thai Party win elections in 2011, and Yingluck has argued it was aimed at helping poor farmers who were paid about 50 per cent above what they would get on the world market. The program, however, racked up losses of at least \$4.46 billion as the Thai government stockpiled mass quantities of rice.

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Earlier this year, the National Anti-Corruption Commission recommended the Finance Ministry sue former prime minister Yingluck Shinawatra, centre, personally for 600 billion baht (\$18.4 billion). **SAKCHAI LALIT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE**





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## D&G boycott gains momentum

Protesters rally outside the Dolce & Gabbana store in London, Thursday. Domenico Dolce and Stefano Gabbana denigrated surrogacy and same-sex parents in an interview with an Italian magazine last week, prompting Elton John to call for a boycott of the brand. Stars including Martina Navratilova and talk-show host Andy Cohen quickly hopped on board. **TIM IRELAND/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

# CRTC requires \$25 'skinny basic' TV

**Cable and satellite.** Regulator also orders service providers to offer pick-and-pay or small bundle packages

Cable and satellite service providers will soon have to offer consumers an "entry-level" television service, at a cost of no more than \$25 a month.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission released the new

requirements on Thursday, following its lengthy Let's Talk TV hearings last fall.

The new, trimmed-down basic packages must include local channels in each service area, as well as channels currently on the CRTC's mandatory distribution list such as public interest, educational and legislature channels where they're available.

U.S.-based channels that are currently free over the air in most major Canadian markets near the border — so-called 4-plus-1 channels —

will also be included.

It's the first time television service pricing has been regulated in Canada since 1999 and makes it the only jurisdiction in the industrialized world to require that TV distribution companies offer a basic selection of channels.

The national broadcast regulator says the requirement to offer a trimmed-down basic package will take effect by March 2016.

The CRTC says TV viewers will then be able to supplement the so-called "skinny basic" package with either individual channels available through a pick-and-pay model, or what it calls small, "reasonably priced" bundled channel packages.

But service providers will have until the end of next year to offer both a la carte channels and theme packages.

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### Food

#### Giant doughnut flies off shelves

A Southern California doughnut shop has come up with yet another guilty pleasure gone viral: a gigantic doughnut stuffed with a Pop Tart filling.

Donut Bar, with outlets in Fountain Valley and San Diego, calls the one-pound creation the Big Poppa Tart Donut. Donut Bar sells about 150 of the doughnuts daily, at \$4 US each. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### Retail

#### Target getting \$1.6B tax break

Target Corp.'s swift exit from Canada will reap about \$1.6 billion US in tax breaks for the retailer in the United States, according to documents filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

The filings say Target made a "strategic shift" in its business when it chose to exit Canada.

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### Transportation

#### More Uber cars than cabs in N.Y.C.

New York City's storied yellow cabs are taking a back seat to black cars.

Uber cars, often black sedans, now outnumber the yellow taxis that city riders have hailed with a whistle for generations. Figures released by the city's Taxi and Limousine Commission show 14,088 registered Uber cars compared with 13,587 yellow cabs. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## South Dakota's tiny capital gets spot on new version of Monopoly

Pierre, the tiny South Dakota capital pronounced "peer" by its roughly 14,000 residents, will hold the top spot in a new version of Monopoly featuring U.S. cities coming out this fall.

Pierre and 21 other cities will replace the properties in the original 1935 game named after places in Atlantic City, N.J.

Hasbro Inc. left it to voters to choose which cities would appear in this version and another that will feature the names of world cities.

### Quoted

**"We got the community engaged ..."**

Laurie Gill, who serves as mayor of Pierre outside of her day job. She was talking about the massive campaign to get South Dakotans to help land Pierre on the board.

More than four million votes were cast, and Pierre, the second-smallest state capital, came out first.

The idea of adorning the world-famous monopoly board with Pierre, an old

government town whose Capitol building still has saloon-style doors on the bathroom stalls, captivated local officials, media and residents.

The city's part-time mayor Laurie Gill took to the local radio stations, teachers developed class activities around the contest and the state tourism department sent out social media blasts encouraging South Dakotans to help land Pierre on the board.

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BY MIKE MOORE, PRESIDENT, MANITOBA HOME BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

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Thank you for visiting the 2015 Spring Parade of Homes.

Mike Moore, President  
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- **Wear comfortable slip-on shoes:** Many neighbourhoods have multiple show homes, which means you'll probably park in one location and walk to all of the homes. Upon entering each home, you must take off your street shoes in order to tour. Given that some neighbourhoods have more than 10 homes open for viewing, a comfortable walking shoe that slips on and off easily is ideal.
- **Map a strategy:** If you have a particular destination in mind, look for additional homes to visit on the way. Many subdivisions are in close proximity to each other and it's easy to see a number of them on one tour.
- **Don't forget the one-offs:** Enjoy the variety in subdivisions with multiple homes, but don't miss the hidden gems in neighbourhoods that have only one Parade listing.
- **Talk to the agents:** Sales agents can fill you in on unique features, energy efficiencies and construction materials that make each home special.
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# SILENCE DOESN'T LEAD TO CHANGE



### THE KOHLER REPORT

By Rebecca Kohler

Would you like a biscotti with your coffee or would you prefer a conversation about a white cop shooting a black man in Ferguson? They'd certainly both give you something to chew on.

If you haven't heard, Starbucks has launched an awareness campaign called Race Together in which they're asking their baristas in U.S. stores to strike up conversations with customers about race relations. If you're wondering if Pumpkin Spice is considered a race, it's not.

The good news is that people of all races have united on social media in HATING this idea, so maybe that's a great start?

I don't like to be a fence-sitter, but I'm really torn on this one. Part of me likes it, the other part is ever so slightly throwing up in my mouth. Let's discuss.

The cynical, vomitus side of me sees this is a corporation possibly capitalizing on the idea of discrimination. "Hey! Maybe if we act like we care about this issue, people will buy more rustic egg-white breakfast sandwiches!... Oh no, is it racist to say egg-white? Change that to no-yolk."

This reminds me of Bell's Let's Talk campaign, which was Bell Canada's way of raising awareness about mental illness.

While I'm all for hearing about people's struggles with depression, etc. (I have my own), it turned my tum to see them hashtag their stories on Facebook with the phone company's name.

Should an admission of having felt suicidal double as an advertisement for an Internet service provider?

There's also just the fact that this idea seems impractical.

What happens if a discussion gets deep and the barista can't keep up with the orders? If Race Together were happening in Canada and I was in line, I wouldn't want to find myself resenting a well-meaning conversation about whether or not a niqab is appropriate attire for a Canadian citizenship ceremony.

And I'm usually in a rush when I go to Starbucks — I wouldn't want to look flippant should someone ask me about Canada's treatment of indigenous people: "Yeah, yeah, it's terrible. Gotta go!"

Then there's the part of me that thinks this is a great idea that should be commended and a lead that should be followed.

### Let's talk ... but maybe not right now

I'm usually in a rush when I go to Starbucks — I wouldn't want to look flippant should someone ask me about Canada's treatment of indigenous people: "Yeah, yeah, it's terrible. Gotta go!"

No, it's not perfect, in that, as many have pointed out, the baristas aren't race relations experts and the Starbucks customer demographic is largely young and privileged.

But does that mean they just shouldn't talk? Is that ever a better solution? Maybe if they talk to each other they will learn things. There was a time I didn't know how to tie my shoes — should I have kept silent on the matter because I was an ignoramus?

No. Had I not conversed about laces with my parents, I'd be tripping all over myself to this day.

Like with Bell Let's Talk campaign — at least people were talking, right? The more this stuff

gets talked about, the better. Discussions spark thoughts, questions and curiosities. Convo in Starbucks will bleed into workplace and home. Silence doesn't lead to change, conversations do.

This softer side of me also believes that the man behind this ideological plan, Starbucks chief executive Howard Schultz, is genuinely trying to do a good thing (while also selling scones).

Others aren't so convinced, wanting to know, for instance, if he's so "concerned" why only 16 per cent of Starbucks executives are people of colour?

Well, that's an interesting statistic.

Maybe that's the kind of thing you could discuss with a barista at Starbucks — a barista who might then discuss it with her manager who might mention the conversation at an annual Starbucks conference.

Maybe it'll get into Howard Schultz's ear and he'll take it to heart and make change? Or, yeah, I guess we could just not talk at all.

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# Happy face/Sad face

From cooking in Walmart to getting kicked out of Ikea, Metro weighs in on the news that made headlines this week:



### METH LAB BUST AT WALMART

Where's the health and safety committee when you need it? A Walmart washroom in Indiana was shut down after an employee discovered a mobile meth lab inside a backpack left there. Perhaps the weirdest part of this story is that this was not an isolated incident, with others cooking up a storm at various Walmarts over the years. Police say mobile labs are a growing trend with those who'd rather not risk the chance of explosions in their own homes, but we don't think this is what the Walmart people meant by Save Money, Live Better.



### A CLASSIC TAIL

Dear heartbroken person whose beloved pet went missing: We hope you will find some measure of comfort in this story. Kevin the orange tabby went AWOL in South Carolina a few years back, but turned up in Palm Springs this week when a woman found him hitched to her U-Haul trailer. Once reunited with Kevin, his owner joked that he's seen more of the country than she has, but if Kevin has taught her — and us — anything, it's that there is always hope.



### BUDDHA BAN

In a move that's about as far from enlightenment as you can get, three men in Myanmar will spend the next two and a half years in prison for posting an image of Buddha wearing headphones on their Facebook page. After getting complaints, the trio apologized for their "ignorance," but that didn't stop the judge from convicting them of denigrating the religion. In a small, symbolic act of solidarity, we're republishing the offending image here.



### BELLE ÉPOQUE

Model life: Now with more croissants. If France passes a proposed law, it'll join other countries like Spain, Italy and Israel in banning the use of extremely thin models in the fashion industry. The legislation would require agencies to get medical certificates from models to prove that they have a healthy BMI and models would have to get routine checkups.



### CONSUMERS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN

Ikea always seemed like such a fun company with their ball rooms, delightfully — albeit suspiciously — cheap breakfasts and the über-funky spellings. But even cool corporations have their limits. The Swedish multinational drew its line in the sand with giant hide-and-seek parties in the Netherlands that drew thousands to Ikea stores. The furniture giant said that while it doesn't like being a spoilsport, safety comes first. We're not sure where the party is being moved to, but it's probably best they steer clear of Walmarts in Indiana for the time being.



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# Penning a list of Sean's great roles

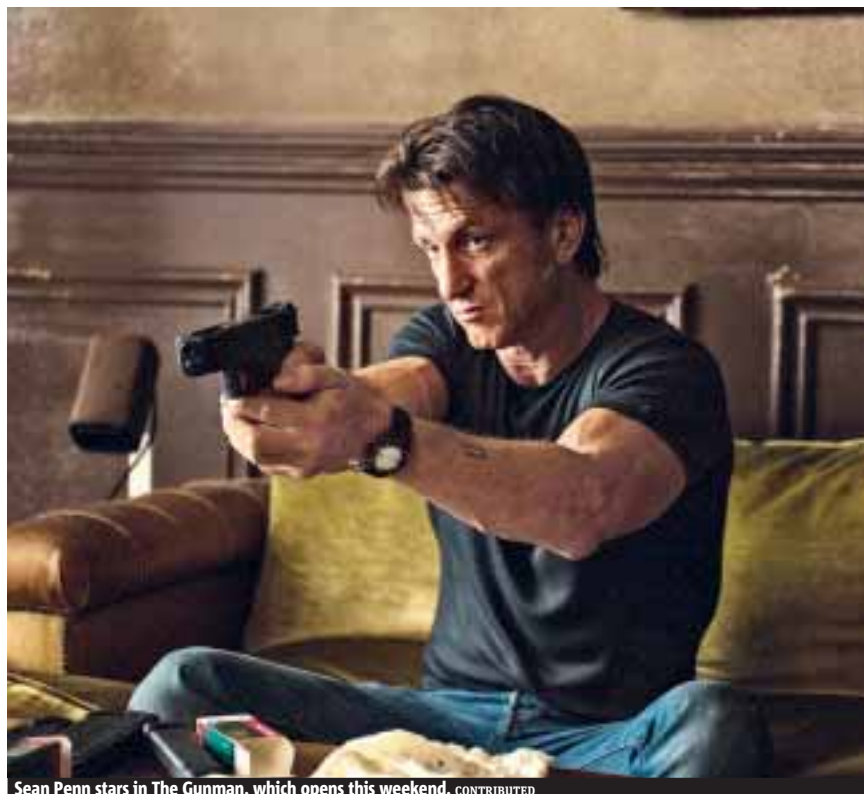
**Analysis.** The *Gunman* star says he forgets films he's worked on within a week of wrapping. Here's a rundown to jog his memory

Sean Penn is back on the big screen this weekend in *The Gunman*, his first leading role in almost four years. It can't rightly be called a comeback because he never really went away. Supporting roles in *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty* and *Gangster Squad* have generated column inches, but in the last five years he has devoted more energy to raising money for earthquake relief in Haiti than being a movie star.

In the film, he plays Special Forces military contractor Jim Terrier. By day he protects foreign workers in the Democratic Republic of Congo, but he moonlights as a hired gunman for big corporations. His assassination of the Congolese Mining Minister forces him to flee the country and changes the course of his entire life.

It's what Penn jokingly calls "geriaction," an action movie starring a middle-aged actor. Other than that, don't expect to hear him speak a great deal about his new film. "Honestly within a week after I've finished shooting a film I've almost forgotten it," he said recently.

In February he was honoured with an honorary César Award for "choosing his films with sensitivity and commitment." At the ceremony, the "legend in his lifetime" watched a clip reel spanning the width and breadth of his career, including excerpts from *Dead Men Walking*, *Mystic River* and *Milk*.



Sean Penn stars in *The Gunman*, which opens this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

## In Focus

### RICHARD CROUSE



Later the actor said, "I remember playing none of those scenes. I remembered the movies (but) I saw myself in scenes with actors I didn't even know I'd ever worked with!"

To jog Mr. Penn's memory here's a list of some of his memorable roles:

1. In *Milk*, Penn won a best actor Oscar playing the real-life Harvey Milk, a native New Yorker who became America's first openly gay man to be elected to public office. Penn fully embraces Milk,

from the thick New York accent that characterized his speech to the goofy grin that endeared the real-life activist to his supporters, both gay and straight.

2. *This Must Be The Place* is a rare thing. I speak of that elusive beast *Pennigma Seanun comedia* — the Sean Penn comedy. He plays a retired and world-weary American rock star living with his wife (Frances McDormand) in Ireland. This is Sean Penn like we've never seen him before. With poufy hair, black toenail polish and affected vocal cadence — like Andy Warhol on Quaaludes — he creates an intriguing, strange character.

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3. In Hollywood dramedy *Hurly Burly*, Penn played against type as Eddie, the hyperactive casting agent. It's an emotionally raw performance — witness Eddie try and use cocaine to snort away his troubles — but one without the studied glumness that he frequently brings to the screen.

4. *Fair Game* could be retitled *One Hundred Minutes of Sean Penn Yelling 'If We Don't Tell the Truth No One Will!'* He's Joseph Wilson, the real-life whistleblower who claimed the Bush administration falsified information about the existence of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. Penn is passionate, crafting a performance so big it has its own gravitational pull.

5. Finally there's *All The King's Men*, a movie memorable for all the wrong reasons. Penn is a fine actor, but as Willie Stark, (loosely based on Louisiana governor Huey P. Long) he is so over the top it's as if he's acting in a different movie than the rest of the cast. It's a vein-popping, arm-waving performance that suggests that maybe he should lay off the Red Bull.

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# Typecasting makes Sean Penn cranky

**Movies.** The actor of a certain age follows in the footsteps of Harrison Ford and Liam Neeson with *Gunman* — just don't tell him that

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Sean Penn is just trying to promote his new film, *The Gunman*, but people keep bringing up the Oscars and that whole “green card” joke he made when *Birdman* won Best Picture.

“I’m always surprised by flagrant stupidity. I keep having more hope,” he says.

“I have absolutely no apologies. In fact, I have a big f— you for anybody who is so stupid not to have gotten the irony when you’ve got a country that is so xenophobic. If they had their way, you wouldn’t have great filmmakers like Alejandro (Gonzalez Inarritu) working in this country. Thank God



Sean Penn stars in *The Gunman*. CONTRIBUTED

we do.”

As for critics who lambasted the actor for insensitivity on the immigration issue, he has some even more direct words: “I think they can be a bit more cheerful,” Penn says with a

shrug. “I think what’s most offensive is we’re attaching a protective sensibility to something which is meant to create self-censorship in people’s interactions.

“I think that when some-

body as special as Alejandro makes a film as special as *Birdman* was, that if he has a friend on stage, that maybe that friend wants to let him know that he won privately for a moment before the room

knows and he did, cause there was a history there. So I wanted him to know it first, and that’s who I was talking to, so I don’t give a f— about all those other people.”

But about *The Gunman*.

It’s directed by Pierre Morel, who made Liam Neeson an action star with *Taken*.

And given that Penn is also a respected actor of a certain age, natural comparisons have been drawn — not that he agrees with the assessment.

“I thought Harrison Ford made a whole career on this stuff and I didn’t think it was considered, like, a new trend or anything like that — what I call geriatrication,” Penn says.

“But there are aspects of this that have nothing to do with that, also. Admittedly there’s a tremendous amount of action, one can’t say it’s not an action movie, but it’s a different kind of movie also because it’s not a ‘wink at the audience’ movie. This is more straight.”

But action is action, and Penn, who got in impressive shape for the film — a shape he shows off by ditching his

shirt whenever possible — didn’t escape entirely without injuries.

“Little ones,” he admits. “We got away without anything serious happening. There was an extraordinarily achy body at the end of the film, but that’s accumulative.”

Even if *The Gunman* enjoys *Taken* levels of success, he’s not necessarily eyeing a franchise, and not just because of the aches and pains.

“I’ve never looked at a movie as beyond a movie, and in that case I wouldn’t allow myself to think about that.

“I hope the best for this movie, we worked hard, a lot of people have worked hard and invested in this. I got projects I want to direct and that’s what I want to focus on.”

Of course, ask him immediately after he’s finished filming, and he’d tell you he’ll never make another movie again, sequel or no sequel.

“I think if I can remember what it feels like after it’s done, that I would never do it again,” Penn admits. “But it’s a perishable awareness.”

## Ethan Hawke finds new groove

Ethan Hawke is busy, and loving it. Reached from the New York set of the romantic comedy *Maggie’s Plan*, the *Boyhood* and *Before Midnight* star says he’s been working more than ever these days — in film, theatre, and for the first time ever, as a documentary director.

His first non-fiction project is “Seymour: An Introduction,” a portrait of 87-year-old classical pianist Seymour Bernstein.

**After seeing this documentary I wondered if spending time with Seymour in some way**

**ignited all your activity?**

It’s hard to separate the elements of your life. A few years ago was a much darker time for me.... You know, I’ve been professionally acting since I was 12 so my relationship to it is constantly evolving and needs to change. And it’s a combination of having a new attitude towards it and new opportunities. One of the most frustrating things about acting is that you’re only ever as good as your opportunities.

**I can see why you were so fas-**

**inated by Seymour when you met. What year was that?**

I think it was about four years ago. I’m 44 and I remember meeting when I had just turned 40.

**Was that part of your anxiety, the age?**

Definitely. You know, I’d always been the youngest at everything I’d ever done. Dead Poets Society came out, I was 18 years old and my whole identity was that of a young person. And now all of a sudden I’m the father of four, I’m

expected to know everything and it was kind of the first time in my life I really started feeling anxiety....

The older you get, the humbler you get, the more life kind of rips you open and the more responsible you feel — both to your art and to the audience’s time and wanting to do a good job.... Sometimes the harder you try to hit a baseball, the more you miss and the same metaphor applies to all of life. And that’s really what Seymour espouses, that a lot of that anxiety is created by pre-



Director Ethan Hawke and pianist Seymour Bernstein. GETTY

tending you don’t have anxiety. Just kind of living in the truth of it all helps everything flow.

**Sounds like Seymour changed your life.**

You know what he would say: I’ve changed him. We kind of ran into each other like a couple of molecules. He likes to say, ‘I’m a movie star at 88!’

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Rotten Tomatoes™ score  
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### Adventure/Sci-Fi



#### The Divergent Series: Insurgent

Director. Robert Schwentke

Stars. Shailene Woodley, Theo James

In this thrilling and nail-biting entry in the Divergent series, Tris and Four seek refuge outside the city with the Amity faction. They convene with other Divergents and exiled survivors, and plot to fight back against the warmongering Dauntless and despot Jeanine Matthews.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score  
Critics: No reviews yet Audience: +75%

### Mystery/Suspense



#### Run All Night

Director. Jaume Collet-Serra

Stars. Liam Neeson, Natalie Martinez

Liam Neeson reunites with Unknown director Jaume Collet-Serra for this Warner Bros. thriller following a mob hit man and his estranged son (Joel Kinnaman) as they flee the wrath of a vengeful crime boss.

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### Drama/Comedy



#### Focus

Director. John Requa, Glenn Ficarra

Stars. Will Smith, Rodrigo Santoro

A con artist (Will Smith) takes on an inexperienced apprentice in this crime comedy from the filmmaking duo behind Crazy Stupid Love: Glenn Ficarra and John Requa.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score  
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### Sci-Fi & Fantasy/Romance



#### Cinderella

Director. Kenneth Branagh

Stars. Lily James, Cate Blanchett

Cate Blanchett stars in this new vision of the Cinderella tale from director Kenneth Branagh and the screenwriting team of Chris Weitz and Aline Brosh McKenna for Disney Pictures.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score  
Critics: 88% Audience: +98%

### Action & Adventure



#### Chappie

Director. Neill Blomkamp

Stars. Hugh Jackman, Sharlto Copley

In the near future, crime is patrolled by an oppressive mechanized police force. But now, the people are fighting back. When one police droid, Chappie, is stolen and given new programming, he becomes the first robot with the ability to think and feel for himself.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score  
Critics: 30% Audience: +94%

## Biopic. Disney Channel green lights movie about Little League sensation



Mo'ne Davis, who last summer made history as the first girl to pitch a shutout in the Little League World Series, is serving as a consultant on a Disney Channel movie set to be made about her life. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Little League pitching sensation Mo'ne Davis will be the subject of a Disney Channel movie.

The network says development is underway on the biographical film, titled Throw Like Mo. It will tell the story of the 13-year-old who last summer made history as the first girl to pitch a shutout in the Little League World Series.

A member of Philadel-

phia's Taney Dragons, Davis then became the first Little Leaguer to make the cover of Sports Illustrated magazine.

She will serve as a consultant on the movie, which she hopes will encourage viewers to believe that dreams can really come true.

Disney Channel didn't specify an airdate or cast. But Davis says she can't wait to get started.

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### New projects

#### Sarah Polley tapped to pen Little Women adaptation

Little Women is set to make a return to the big screen with a new remake produced by Sony.

Oscar-nominated screenwriter Sarah Polley has been drafted to adapt Louisa May Alcott's classic post-Civil War American tale, according to The Hollywood Reporter.

The book was first published in 1868 and was most recently adapted for screen in 1994 in a version starring Kirsten Dunst and Claire Danes.

It follows the lives of four sisters Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy March.

Former

Sony co-chairman Amy Pascal will act as producer.

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Sarah Polley  
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# The kids haven't changed, we have

**The Breakfast Club.**  
After 30 years, breakout teen film's flaws exposed

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## Everyone's white

Hughes' previous film *Sixteen Candles* stands as one of the most racist teen films ever (Long Duck Dong, anyone?) so for *The Breakfast Club*, he decided to just paint the screen alabaster and call it a day.

Everyone here is white. And clean. And well-fed, and witty.

Including the faculty.

## Sexual assault ain't funny

If *Sixteen Candles* had date rape played for laughs, the scene in which Nelson, hiding under Molly Ringwald's desk, eyeballing her crotch and biting down hard while she stifles her shock to save face, is equally wrong.

Designed to be lewdly amusing, it's just kind of unpleasant, with Hughes suggesting that Ringwald is only mildly annoyed by the incident, in turn painting Nelson as nothing more than a brat, rather than the criminal he is.

Make no mistake, for better or worse, late writer-director John Hughes was the titan of '80s teen angst, responsible for a slew of pictures that aimed to humorously examine the average American teenager while amassing much critical acclaim and box-office success

in the process.

But Hughes' magnum opus is, without question 1985's *The Breakfast Club*, a talky tale in which five misfit teens endure a day of Saturday detention together and ultimately realize that they're not so different after all.

Sure, the film is often funny and the then-young cast is game, with Anthony Michael-Hall, Ally Sheedy and Judd Nelson standouts with their expert comic timing and dramatic chops.

But for all its good intentions and repute, the hard truth is that *The Breakfast*

*Club* stands more today as an exercise in high camp than a realistic peek into high school life.

The fact that anyone once took it seriously at all is a potent indictment of just how shallow and naive the "me decade" truly was.

In honour of the film's

30th anniversary, Cineplex is bringing it back to theatres for two showings on March 21 and 25.

Here Metro takes a brief look at some of *The Breakfast Club*'s least appetizing elements — a list sure to offend those who grew up with the film.



## Get over it, kids!

These whiny, self-obsessed kids may have a few hang-ups, but suffering to the point of sympathy? Hardly. From Hall's suicide attempt after getting a bad grade in shop class, to Sheedy's dandruff, none of it rings true. Even troubled, boorish bad boy Judd Nelson somehow makes it to detention on time. The fact that Nelson even shows up to detention at all, single-handedly revokes his cartoonish anti-establishment status.

## Emilio Estevez's dance

Add up the most cringe-inducing moments seen on screen in the '80s and all of them combined wouldn't come close to equalling the operatic shame of seeing a stoned Estevez break into the most awesomely idiotic dance in film history.

Said spastic herky-jerky is meant to signify Estevez's rebellion against the confines of his father's athletic expectations, or something.

Whatever the hell it is, it's a jaw-dropper!

# Carl the janitor spills tantalizing Breakfast Club secrets



John Kapelos as Carl the janitor in *The Breakfast Club*. CONTRIBUTED

For anyone who grew up loving *The Breakfast Club*, take a look at the film today and see who you most identify with now, advises its Canadian co-star John Kapelos.

Fans revisiting the classic flick 30 years later may find themselves looking differently at the film's two world-weary adults — Paul Gleason's bitter assistant principal Richard (Dick) Vernon and Kapelos's straight-talking Carl, the janitor.

"These movies are like prisms, you can see them from different angles," says

Kapelos, who notes that friends now tell him they identify most with Dick.

Get the London, Ont. native reminiscing, and the stories flow easily — about forging a bond with Hughes that extended to roles on *16 Candles* and *Weird Science*; about spending eight years before that with *Second City* (where John Candy was his teacher); and going on to a diverse career in film and TV, with credits including *Transparent*, *Justified*, *The Republic of Doyle*, and *Forever Knight*.

For trivia fans, Kapelos

offers up a couple of little known facts about *The Breakfast Club*:

**1. On the cutting room floor is a lengthy monologue from Carl predicting where each of the kids would end up decades later**

"Basically I told Molly, 'You're going to be a suburban mom driving a Ford, you're going to have stretch marks from here to Cleveland, five kids, unhappy, alcoholic.' And then I go to Michael, he's going to be a big lawyer, make big money. (I say), 'You're going to work on Wall Street, be

a big jerk, and you're going to have a big heart attack. Dead at 42.'

"OK, Judd, you're going to be a felon, you're going to be in Chino (prison) for five years, then you're going to go to (the) penitentiary ... Ally, you're going to be a loft artist. You're going to live off the kindness of others, you're never going to be happy. Your art will never be recognized and actually it won't be that good ...' (Hughes) would say, 'Too tough.'

**2. Somewhere, there is a DVD full of *The Breakfast***

## Club outtakes

"Molly told me that Nancy Hughes, John's wife, has a DVD copy of the movie with all the extras that will never see the light of day," Kapelos says tantalizingly.

What is on it, exactly, could never be known. But given Hughes's penchant to shoot multiple takes and encourage off-script improvisations, there's a wealth of material to draw from, says Kapelos.

"When I see the movie, I just remember all those things that aren't in there."

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# Hoffman gets to play at his first love in music role

**Movie.** Wannabe-musician-turned-actor tickled to star as Boychoir's choirmaster



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As an actor, two-time Academy Award winner Dustin Hoffman has created some indelible characters — Midnight Cowboy's Ratso Rizzo and Tootsie to name a couple — but from an early age he dreamed of being a professional pianist.

"I wanted to be a musician but I was never talented enough," he says, "so I'm not a musician. I have small hands — and by the way there is no correlation to your hands and personal parts — so I can't reach much more than an octave."

In the new film Boychoir he shows his musical side playing a choirmaster to a group of

talented youngsters.

As a young man, he studied classical piano, but when it became apparent he'd never turn pro, he tried his hand at acting.

"I had been flunking out of junior college and somebody said, 'Try acting. Nobody flunks acting.'"

Enrolling at the Pasadena Playhouse, he shared a room with Robert Duvall and studied with Gene Hackman.

"No one told me I was a good actor," he says. "No one told Gene, and there was a third person, Duvall. They are both much, much older than me. If someone was to say to the three of us in those early days that we were going to be successful, forget about being movie stars, everyone would have laughed. It's kind of a freak

accident that it happened to all three of us."

Hoffman's big break came in the form of Benjamin Braddock in The Graduate. Robert Redford was considered for the part, but director Mike Nichols rejected the traditionally handsome actor — "You can't play it," he told Redford. "You can never play a loser" — in favour of the unknown Hoffman. The Graduate made him a star and is now considered a classic, but almost 50 years later he remembers how the critics savaged his performance.

The barbs hurt at the time, but he doesn't let them get under his skin any more. "Critics are ... I shouldn't say," he laughs, "I don't know if anyone grows up saying, 'When I grow up, I want to be a critic.'"

## Quoted

**"I had been flunking out of junior college and somebody said, 'Try acting, Nobody flunks acting.'"**

Dustin Hoffman



Dustin Hoffman plays a choirmaster in Boychoir. CONTRIBUTED



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# Mekhi Phifer is just along for the ride

**Insurgent.** The actor says he picks his roles based on what's good, plain and simple



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Years before Mekhi Phifer played the stern-faced Dauntless enforcement officer Max in this weekend's *The Divergent Series: Insurgent*, he displayed a dauntless attitude that got him his first acting job.

The year was 1994, the movie was Spike Lee's *Clockers* and over 1,000 people showed up for an open casting call.

"I went with my cousin," he says, "not knowing anything about the audition or open casting call process. Spike Lee auditioned me about seven or eight different times. I had to read with Harvey Keitel and Isaiah Washington and do improvisations. I had never done that type of stuff before so to have

gotten that was a whirlwind; I just thought that was the norm. That's how you cast movies — a thousand people come in."

He won the lead role and parlayed that into a string of memorable characters in movies like *8 Mile*, and TV shows like *ER*, where he played Dr. Greg Pratt for six seasons and the *Dr. Who* spinoff, the sci-fi series *Torchwood: Miracle Day*.

"I am a big fan of sci-fi," he says. "And that was part of the allure (to signing on for the *Divergent* series), but the other part was that it was good. I'm not looking for one particular genre or one particular type of film. I usually just gravitate towards what's good."

He plays Max, leader of Dauntless, the warrior bloc of a Big Brother-style government that has divided the post-apocalyptic Chicago into five factions. In the new film, his job is to hunt down and capture fugitives Tris (Shailene Woodley) and boyfriend Four (Theo James) because she is divergent — a person who cannot be pigeonholed into just one designation.

"He's not a villain at all in

## No spoilers for Phifer

Phifer hasn't read the Veronica Roth books that make up the source material for the films. "For me it seemed like more fun to do the series and then read the books and compare." So he's not sure what's going to happen with his character, but he hopes Max comes back for next year's instalment, *Allegiant: Part 1*.

- "I don't know what's happening next, so I'm on the journey with the audience," he says. "I would love to see some of who he is come full circle."

any way, shape or form," he says. "He's tasked with protecting the society and I really feel that he believes in expunging the divergents and the rebel factions. He's not doing it in a malicious way. He's not getting pleasure from other people's pain. He looks at it as a necessary evil."



Mekhi Phifer plays Max in *The Divergent Series: Insurgent*, out this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

## Insurgent's rebellious women break the action movie mould

On the surface, *Insurgent*, with its dystopian setting and teenage heroine, might just seem like another by-the-numbers young adult tale. Look a little closer and it's clear that this second instalment isn't merely capitalizing on a popular genre, but, with its half dozen female leads and supporting characters, actually represents a subtle subversion of what audiences have been taught action films should be.

When women lead up action-driven films and franchises, it's usually one exceptional gal against the world. Here, they're all over the place, serving as leaders, radicals and rebels, each wildly



Shailene Woodley stars in *The Divergent Series: Insurgent*. BOTH PHOTOS LIONSGATE

diverse, complicated, charismatic and flawed in their own unique way. *Insurgent*, out Friday, picks up shortly after the events of the first film, and finds Tris (Shailene Woodley) exposed as a state-wanted "divergent," or someone who doesn't fit into the five designated factions, and on the run from Jeanine (Kate Winslet), the controlling, ruthless leader whose goal is to extradite Tris's kind from the society.

On a path to self-actualization, Tris encounters a number of adults hoping to mould her in their image, including franchise newcomers Johanna (Octavia Spencer), the stoic Amity leader with the mysterious scar on her face, and Evelyn (Naomi Watts), a factionless revolutionary with cryptic motives who also hap-

pens to be the estranged mother of Tris's boyfriend Four (Theo James).

Credit for populating the world with strong female characters goes to author Veronica Roth, who saw *Insurgent* as a chance to really flesh out the environment around Tris.

"It was very intentional for me that most of the leaders in Tris's world would be women, and not necessarily the good guys all the time," said Roth on a recent afternoon in Los Angeles.

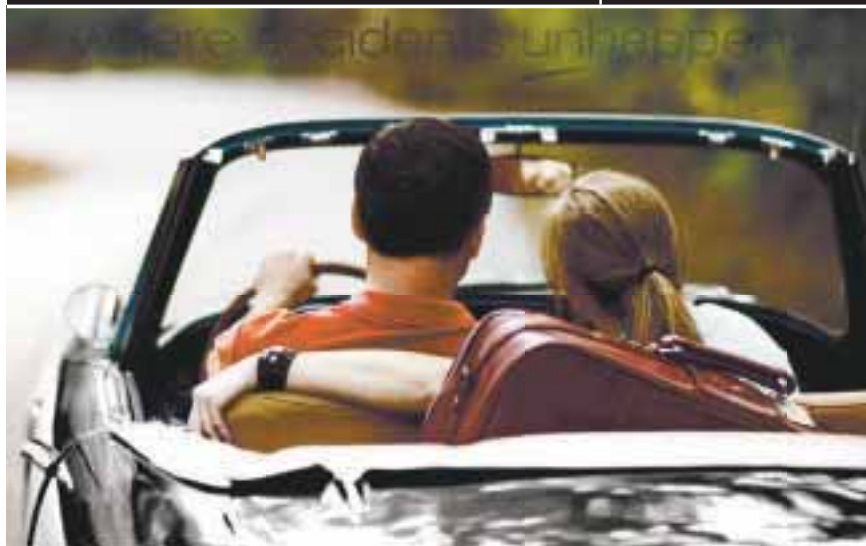
"I think it's equally important to have female villains. When people notice that there's not a lot of representation in a particular area they try to make those characters holy symbols that are pure and good. That does a disservice to women." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Mexico's image-conscious government did not want the new James Bond film Spectre to feature a Mexican villain, according to leaked Sony emails. Spectre premieres later this year, on Nov. 6. CONTRIBUTED

# Bond baddie couldn't be Mexican: Reports

**Production.** Mexican government offered tax breaks for filming Spectre in the country in exchange for a better image, according to leaked Sony emails

Mexico has plenty of murderous and eccentric drug lords, but its image-conscious government did not want the new James Bond film Spectre to feature a Mexican villain when 007 comes blazing into town.

Bond producer Michael Wilson acknowledged Wednesday that local authorities were concerned about seeing a Mexican cast as the bad guy when the movie starring Daniel Craig is shot in the country.

But he denied reports that the script was changed at the request of executives from Sony Pictures and MGM Studios, eager to save money after the government offered \$14 million in tax incentives in return for a better image.

The website taxanalysts.com, citing leaked Sony emails, reported that the requests for the script included

having an international leader assassinated instead of Mexico City's mayor, and that Bond's nemesis should not be Mexican.

"I think we never had the villain as Mexican so it wasn't something we had to change," Wilson said, acknowledging that it was among "some of the issues" authorities had raised. "The villain was always an Italian."

The government provided technical support, like getting permits to shoot in certain locations or advising on things such as which security force would be involved in certain situations, he said. "It's more like us asking questions and then discussing it with (Mexican authorities) than them demanding anything in the way of changing" the screenplay, he said.

"I know they want to see, they would love to see Mexico in a good light and we are not here to put Mexico in a bad light," Wilson said, refusing to confirm how much the government offered in tax incentives.

Wilson said a Mexican joint venture that was formed to support tourism helped filmmakers secure "financial and practical support," but he did not elaborate.

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## Casting

### Bond girl wasn't worried about her country's image

Stephanie Sigman, the first Bond Girl from Mexico, said she was never worried about how her country would be depicted in the film.

"I have made all kinds of movies, which look at good and bad sides, and I

think there are many layers in countries, situations and including in us as human beings," she said.

Wilson said producers always planned to have a Mexican Bond girl, denying reports that it was one of the government's demands.

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# Beyond Beverly Hills bad girl

**Interview.** Shannen Doherty is a far cry from bratty Brenda

Jason Priestley wrote about fellow Beverly Hills, 90210 alum Shannen Doherty in his tell-all memoir, but don't expect her to do the same.

Doherty, who will attend Toronto ComiCon this weekend, admits she "lived too publicly" in her 20s and now enjoys a "very private" life.

As such, she wouldn't want to spill details about her family members, friends or co-stars in book form, says the actress.

"I've always felt that memoirs should be about yourself and not about others, because personally, I just find it to be rude to write bad things about other people," says Doherty, 43, in a telephone interview.

"But that goes to an old saying that my mom raised me with, which is, 'If you don't have something nice to say, don't say anything at all.'"

"I always think, even if I worked with someone, I have no idea what they were personally going through during that time period, so who am I to judge someone else?"

Doherty adds that she's always viewed a TV or film set "as a very, very, very private sanctuary."

## Quoted

**"I was miserable playing her after a while. I was like, 'God, there's just so much angst and drama in this girl's life.'"**

Shannen Doherty on her 90210 character Brenda Walsh



Shannen Doherty says she'd be up for starring in a scripted TV series again. GETTY IMAGES

## Details

- Doherty, who starred in the 1998 movie *Heathers* with Winona Ryder, right, will appear at Toronto ComiCon this weekend, Fan Expo Vancouver (April 3-5) and Fan Expo Regina (April 25-26).



"I take that Vegas phrase, 'What happens in Vegas stays in Vegas' and I apply it to a set. Not everybody does, and that's fine."

In last year's Jason Priestley: A Memoir, the Vancouver-born actor-director writes of some diva-type behaviour from Doherty during their days on Beverly Hills, 90210 in the '90s.

Doherty says she hasn't read the book, but notes that Priestley recently reached out to her to make amends and she wishes him the best: "I adore him, I think he's great, I think he's talented."

She says she's seen several fans of her *Charmed* TV series at such conventions with the show's symbol tattooed on their bodies. She's also seen a fan with a back tattoo of her face.

"I was like, 'Wow, thank

God they got it while I still looked really good," Doherty says with a laugh.

She says she would like to star on a scripted TV series again, but it would have to be a role she could stand to play for several years — unlike her character Brenda Walsh from Beverly Hills, 90210.

"When Brenda changed and became sort of bratty, I started hating her," says Doherty. "I was miserable playing her after a while. I was like, 'God, there's just so much angst and drama in this girl's life.'"

Doherty left Beverly Hills, 90210 after the fourth season. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Interview. Nigel Barker heaps praise on Canadian model Coco Rocha

In Nigel Barker's profiles of models that helped shape the fashion industry, a cluster of Canadians make the cut — and Coco Rocha ranks high on the photographer's list.

"I'm a big fan of Coco," Barker said of the Toronto-born, Richmond, B.C.-raised Rocha, one of 50 famous faces featured in his new book *Models of Influence* (Harper Design).

"I believe that she will be seen as a supermodel of the era when we look back because of many things. Not just the fact that she's successful and she has many magazine covers and all the rest of it, but really how she's utilized social media — one of the very first models to understand that medium."

Barker, host of modelling competition series *The Face*, said social media has played a pivotal role in further propelling the careers of models and other celebrities, translating to appearances in high-profile campaigns and fashion editorials.

"The designers and the editors and the photographers see who has the most likes, and hence, Kim Kardashian (and) Kanye West on the cover of *Vogue*; Kate Upton on the cover of *Vanity Fair*," said the



Nigel Barker  
THE CANADIAN PRESS

former America's Next Top Model judge. "You can say it may not just be that, but I think we all know it's playing a large part."

Barker draws on the archives of leading fashion photographers — including the late Richard Avedon, Irving Penn and Herb Ritts — for images to illustrate his profiles of noteworthy female models from the 1940s to the present.

Among those featured are one-name wonders Iman and Twiggy, '70s stars Jerry Hall and Lauren Hutton, supermodels Tyra Banks, Cindy Crawford and Naomi Campbell and modern-day phenoms Gisele Bündchen and Cara Delevingne.

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# A very Canadian way to welcome spring, eh

**Appetizer.** Celebrate the new season with this Sesame and Maple Appetizer Bread



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Want to take maple syrup in a savoury direction? Do it with this recipe that honours Canada's most beloved export.

## Dough

1. In a bowl, combine the water and maple syrup. Set aside.

2. In bowl with a wooden spoon, combine flour, yeast and salt. Add the water mixture and combine into a soft ball. Knead the dough for about 3 minutes

## Ingredients

### Dough

- 1/2 cup (125 ml) warm water
- 1/2 tsp (1 1/2 ml) maple syrup
- 1 1/4 cups (175 g) unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp instant dry yeast
- 1 tsp salt

### Topping

- 1/4 cup (35 g) toasted sesame seeds
- Freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) olive oil
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) maple syrup
- Fleur de sel



This recipe serves eight. COURTESY RICARDOCUISINE.COM

on a floured surface.

3. Place dough in clean and lightly oiled bowl. Coat dough with the oil. Cover bowl with damp cloth and leave in a warm and moist place for about 1 hour or until the dough has doubled in volume.

## Topping

1. On a work surface sprinkled

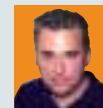
with sesame seeds, roll half of the dough at a time into an 8-inch (20 cm) disc, taking care to coat with sesame seeds. Sprinkle pepper on each side of the dough and press lightly to make it adhere.

2. In a non-stick skillet over medium heat, brown 1 bread at a time in half the oil for about 2 minutes on each side. Add 1 tsp

of maple syrup and caramelize one side of the bread. Flip the bread on a cutting board. Cut in half and then cut into 1/2-inch (1.5 cm) strips. Sprinkle with salt. Clean the pan before cooking the second bread. Serve with a glass of cider or beer. FOLLOW RICARDO ON SOCIAL MEDIA AND ON RICARDOCUISINE.COM OR SUBSCRIBE TO HIS MAGAZINE'S ENGLISH EDITION, WHICH LAUNCHED IN 2014.

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## Spring in a bottle



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My calendar lies.

It says that today is the first day of spring. Out my window here in Nova Scotia, it's beginning to look a lot more like Christmas.

Even with snow on the ground, I'm embracing the change of seasons by diving into a glass of something white, ripe and fruity.

Though fruitier reds have hogged the spotlight of late, there's nothing like a bright, floral white when it comes to expressing the liquid personality of spring.

Argentina's Torrontés grape is a highly aromatic berry that smells so good you'd almost be tempted to dab a little behind each ear.

Sometimes all that perfume can be a bit much, so it's often blended with other grapes to soften the assault on your nasal passages.

While Fuzion's 2013 Alta Torrontés Pinot Grigio (\$9.95 - \$12.99) still smells great, the addition of a touch of fresh, citrusy Pinot Grigio brings out the fleshy pear and stone fruit of the Torrontés.

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**Curling**

**Jones gets short  
layoff before playoff**

Canada closed out round-robin play at the world women's curling championship on Thursday with an 8-5 win over hosts Japan in a tune-up for the Page playoff 1-2 game.

Winnipeg skip Jennifer Jones and teammates Kaitlyn Lawes, Dawn McEwen and Jill Officer finished with a 9-2 record, good for second place behind Switzerland's Alina Patz (10-1). Jones and Patz will get a day off Friday before meeting in Saturday's playoff with a berth in the gold-medal game on the line.

"The way the draw was set up and because we have to stay at the rink all day, it makes for really long days, so it's nice to have a break," said Jones. "We'll just hang out in Japan — we love it here. And I love where the team is at right now. I can't think of a better group of girls to play with." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

# Jets juke Blues' best in shootout thriller

**NHL.** Captain Ladd puts final touches on win as Winnipeg holds tight to wild-card spot

Andrew Ladd scored the decisive goal in the shootout to give the Winnipeg Jets a 2-1 win over the St. Louis Blues on Thursday.

Drew Stafford picked up the only goal in regulation time for the Jets (36-23-12) while David Backes scored the lone goal for the Blues.

Winnipeg's Ondrej Pavelec made 32 saves for his 16th win of the season as Brian Elliott stopped 33 shots for St. Louis (45-20-6).

The Jets temporarily move three points up on the Calgary Flames, who were also in action Thursday, for the second and final wild

**On Thursday**

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card spot in the Western Conference.

Both sides played to a scoreless first, but the period wasn't without its chances.

Pavelec and his counterpart Elliott had to be on their toes as the pace picked up following just three combined shots after eight minutes of play.

Winnipeg welcomes the Washington Capitals on Saturday night while St. Louis travels to Minnesota for a matchup with the Wild.

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Jets forward Blake Wheeler avoids a check from St. Louis Blues defenceman Zbynek Michalek on Thursday night at MTS Centre. **JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Matthew Wuest, Metro reporter, CapGeek founder, dies of cancer



**Matthew Wuest** METRO FILE

Matthew Wuest poured his heart into his work.

The former Metro Halifax sports reporter and CapGeek founder was always the one writing the stories, often shying away from having stories written about him.

Wuest died during the early morning hours Thursday at Victoria General Hospital in Halifax, wife Melanie Patten by his side, following a 2-1/2-year battle with colon cancer.

While he was never one to have the media spotlight shining his way, Wuest's story

is one that deserves to be told.

"He was just a great guy who really loved what he did," Metro Halifax managing editor Philip Croucher said Thursday. "I've never seen anyone do it better."

Wuest was dedicated to doing the best possible job, yet was never satisfied with the end result.

The Stanley, N.B., native was always trying to better himself, whether covering local sports such as the Halifax Mooseheads, Halifax Rainmen and Atlantic University

Sport for his full-time job with Metro, or developing what became one of the most popular online hockey resources out there, an NHL salary cap review he ran out of the "CapGeek offices," his north-end Halifax home.

"There were days I'd wonder how he would get stories and information, he was so connected to the sports world, both nationally and internationally," said Croucher, who also worked with Wuest at defunct Halifax newspaper The Daily News.

Wuest was a humble soul, happy to collect the facts and conduct interviews, and as his recent quiet shutting down of CapGeek shows, apt to stay out of headlines himself.

"He didn't go for the attention that he could have gotten through that site," Croucher said of CapGeek.

"He was able to do that, and still without question, be the best sports reporter in Halifax — that speaks volumes to the talent that he was."

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## Vonn wins super-G again

Lindsey Vonn won the World Cup super-G title for the fifth time after winning the last race in the discipline on Thursday at the season-ending finals in Meribel, France. The day after clinching the downhill title, the 30-year-old American extended her record number of crystal globes in women's Alpine skiing to 19, equaling Swedish great Ingemar Stenmark's total.

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# McDavid refuses to be sucked into talk of his future home

**NHL draft.** Consensus No. 1 pick up for grabs to Buffalo, Arizona, Edmonton, Toronto

Connor McDavid's future is being determined every night in the NHL.

Points won and lost will eventually turn to NHL draft lottery percentages, and one lucky team will win the chance to select the 18-year-old phenom. McDavid has seen the simulator that mimics next month's lottery but hasn't run it himself and doesn't wonder too much about where he'll go.

"If you're doing that, then you're going to get kind of caught up in everything," the Erie Otters star said after a recent practice. "You have no control over it, and so why worry about it? There's nothing you can do."

McDavid can only rack up the points and wait. With less



Connor McDavid celebrates with linemate Nick Betz of the Erie Otters after his goal against the Windsor Spitfires last September in Windsor, Ont.

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than a month left in the regular season, there's an established hierarchy of teams most likely to get the No. 1 pick.

Chief among them are the Buffalo Sabres, last in the league with 47 points. Ravaged by injuries and trades, they're on goalies three and five of the season and using Johan Larsson as the No. 1 centre.

The Sabres strategically

timed their rebuild to bottom out this season and take advantage of some of the best talent available at the top of a draft in a decade. If Buffalo finishes last, it has a 20 per cent chance of getting McDavid — but a 100 per cent chance of getting either him or Boston University centre Jack Eichel.

The Toronto Maple Leafs didn't set out to be this bad,

but if they remain where they're at — fourth from the bottom behind the Sabres, Arizona Coyotes and Edmonton Oilers — they'll have 9.5 per cent chance of winning the lottery. So-called "tanking" is all the rage among the fan base but not intentional organizationally.

"We've talked to (general manager) Dave Nonis and his staff, and our mandate is to win as many games as we can," assistant coach Steve Spott said on a conference call last week. "They demand we play our best 20 (players) every night."

In spite of that, the Leafs are 2-7-1 in their past 10 games and have pieced together a blue-line to finish the season with Roman Polak (hernia) and Stephane Robidas (shoulder) shut down after surgeries. Beyond this spring, as president Brendan Shanahan put it in a letter to season-ticket holders, building this team back up "will require patience and a long-term view."

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# Putting Cancon in NCAA

There are 28 Canadians playing at the NCAA men's basketball championship. Here are four to watch:

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## Trey Lyles, Kentucky Wildcats

The 19-year-old was born in Saskatoon, to a Canadian mom and American dad, and has lived most of his life in Indianapolis. The 6-10 forward has started 16 of 31 games for the No. 1-seeded Wildcats, who are a perfect 34-0 this season. Lyles is averaging 8.4 points on 50 per cent shooting.

## Dylan Ennis, Villanova Wildcats

The 23-year-old from Brampton, Ont., has started every game for No. 1 seed Villanova this season. Dylan is the older brother of Milwaukee Bucks point guard Tyler Ennis. The six-foot-two guard is averaging 9.8 points a game.



## Kevin Pangos, Gonzaga Bulldogs

The 22-year-old from Holland Landing, Ont., is the No. 2-seeded Bulldogs' starting point guard. The 6-2 sharpshooter holds the school record for three-point shots made, and was named the West Coast Conference player of the year.

## Daniel Mullings, New Mexico State

The 23-year-old from Toronto was last season's Western Athletic Conference player of the year. The 6-2 guard is averaging 12.6 points a game. He plays for a No. 15-seeded Aggies squad that is stacked with Canadians —

Rashawn Browne, Tanveer Bhullar, Jalyn Pennie and Matt Taylor are all from Toronto.



Georges Niang, left, of No. 3 seed Iowa State reacts during his team's loss to UAB. That was before Georgia State's R.J. Hunter knocked off No. 3 Baylor with a game-winning three Thursday afternoon. GETTY IMAGES



## March Madness. Brackets in tatters on opening day

Maybe if everyone's bracket is busted, no one's is?

It was barely after lunch on the West Coast when Georgia State finished the second big upset of the day — in just the first three games. Between the Panthers' upset of Baylor and UAB's takedown of Iowa State, two No. 3 seeds falling that quickly on the tournament's first big day left almost every bracket blemished.

ESPN says that three games into Thursday, more than 99

per cent of the brackets submitted on their website were damaged by the upsets. That leaves only about 87,000 out of 11.6 million still with a perfect bracket or 0.7 per cent.

Spokesman Josh Krulowitz tweeted that nearly one in six of ESPN's brackets — 16 per cent — had Iowa State in the Final Four, and 5.1 per cent had Baylor there.

Just 3.1 per cent of Yahoo Sports users picked UAB to win and 5.9 picked Georgia State. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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### Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

#### ♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

The Sun moves into your sign today and a new solar year begins. Just how good that year will be depends on the things you do over the next few days.

#### ♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

If someone blames you for something that was not your fault, let them know you are not happy about it, but don't go and make an enemy of them. Think before you speak – it could save you a lot of bother.

#### ♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

According to the planets you need to ignore other people's advice and go back to basics. Start by asking yourself how and why you have arrived at your current position.

#### ♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

The Sun moves into the area of your chart that governs your social and professional status today. Over the next few weeks you will get many opportunities to better yourself. You must not be slow in taking them.

#### ♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Something you thought of as a problem won't be seen as such any more because you refuse to take it seriously. Your attitude will soften and your perspective will change over the next 24 hours.

#### ♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Over the past few weeks the emphasis has been on partnerships of an emotional nature but as of today it will shift to partnerships of a business or financial nature.

#### ♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

The Sun's change of signs today means you are halfway through your solar year: a good point to look back and take stock of how far you have come. Only then will you be in the proper position to see how far you have still to go.

#### ♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

With the Sun moving into the work and wellbeing area of your chart today you'll need to do more in some areas and less in others. Get the balance right.

#### ♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Refuse to settle for second best. Your confidence will soar over the next few days and you will start to believe that anything is possible. One of the best times of the year is about to begin.

#### ♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

There is no such thing as coincidence and if you feel yourself drawn towards a certain person it is because your fates are connected. Together you can find what apart you have searched for in vain.

#### ♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The Sun is moving into one of the more sociable areas of your chart and you won't have trouble getting across your point of view. The only danger is you may say it all today and have nothing left for tomorrow.

#### ♓ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Look at the plans you have made in recent weeks and ask yourself if you are aiming too high or too low. Most likely it's the latter. Raise your sights and your game will follow.

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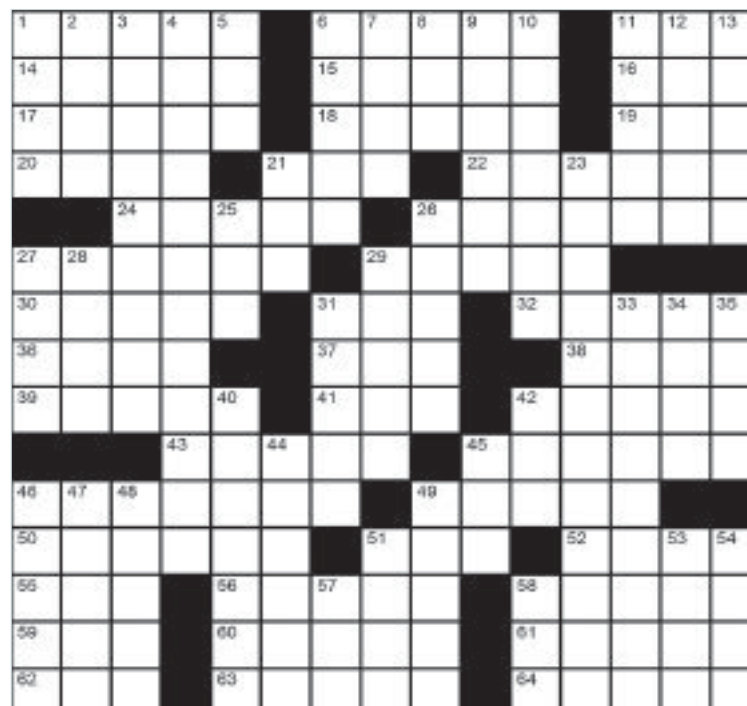
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## Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

### Across

1. Spot \_\_\_ (BC shrimp)
6. Orange variety
11. Tea holder
14. Second-year students, briefly
15. Perry \_\_\_ (Menswear label)
16. Completely
17. "\_\_\_ by Sea" (1996)
18. Novelist Evelyn
19. Electronics co.
20. Shaker stuff
21. Zoologist's 'foot'
22. Protector-from-harm charm
24. Bubbled tool
26. Edmund Fitzgerald's load: 2 wds. (More at #4-Down)
27. Financial motive
29. \_\_\_, \_\_\_ (Multiple choice options)
30. Altercation: 2 wds.
31. "\_\_\_ Maria"
32. "Frozen" (2013) Queen's
36. Cuckoos
37. Sea: French
38. "\_\_\_ blame." (My bad!)
39. OKs
41. Cartoonist Mr. Spiegelman
42. Wings hit: letter + wd.
43. Creature
45. Typing: It's to a Q's left: 2 wds.
46. NFLD: Cape \_\_\_, Ecological Reserve
49. Venture
50. Key in again



51. Bulg. neighbour
52. Justin Bieber's "That Should \_\_\_"
55. 'Thrice'-meaning prefix
56. "\_\_\_ Was a Lady" (1945)
58. Philadelphia athlete
59. \_\_\_ crossroads
60. Mythical maiden

61. West Yorkshire city in England
62. Elle: English
63. Dallas' state denizen
64. Actor Mr. Davis

### Down

1. Calif. clock settings
2. Seating near the stage: wd. + letter

3. Ms. Kotero of "Purple Rain" (1984)
4. "The searchers all say they'd have made \_\_\_ if..." - Gordon Lightfoot
5. Banking acronym
6. "Foolish Games" singer
7. Unluckily
8. Bug

9. The Marriage of \_\_\_, by Mozart, 1786
10. Canadian actor Shawn
11. Gambling destination, with Monte
12. Gastric trouble
13. Dish
21. Kibbles eater
23. Cirque of the \_\_\_ (Northwest Territories)

- mountaineering challenge)
25. Mr. Diesel
26. French composer Jacques
27. Talk to God
28. Germanic letter
29. Deflect
31. Stockpile
33. Brigitte Bardot makeup look: 2 wds.
34. Dip \_\_\_ in (Test the lake's coldness)
35. \_\_\_ Music Canada
40. \_\_\_ Mounds (Approx. 2000-year-old burial site near Peterborough, Ontario)
42. Honking source
44. "\_\_\_, Captain!"
45. Mr. Arnold
46. Miss: Spanish [abbr. plural]
47. Zipper bits
48. \_\_\_ (Alberta peak named after Arctic explorer John)
49. Alpine dry wind
51. Kelly of daytime
53. \_\_\_spa
54. Celtic language
57. Rapper/actor known by these three letters
58. Andy Capp's wife

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